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in a cell, in which he raved wildly until about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when he struck his head with great force grainst the deor of the cell, and soon afterward died. Excuser lives was called to hold an inquest upon the body, when it appeared in evidence that the deceased had been of very intemperate habits for five years past, and that on Wednesday night he was attacked with delition tremens. The Jury rendered a coldict of death by delirium tremens. The deceased was a native of this State, 33 years of age.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A laborer named

John Conlan, while piling wood at the depôt of Hudson River Railroad in Toirty-first-street on Thursday aven-ing, was run down by a locomotive and severely injured in the head and hely. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital by Officer Ryer of the Twentieth Ward.

THE RECENT BANK CHECK FORGERY .-

An examination took place yesterday afternoon, before Justice Ushorn, in the case of the party who is alleged to have sent the colored man, Frederick Hicks, to the Machettan Bank, with a forged check for \$1,430. The following is a copy of the forged check:

MANHATTAN COMPANY,
Pay to Woodruff & Robinson, cr bearer, Fourteen
jundred and Thirty Do lars.
P. P. DEMAREST.

81.430
Hisks made a lengthy affidavit, in which he swears that he was accosted while at the corner of Marketfield and Broad-st., by the Pearl-st wine marchant, referred to in our colition of vesterday, who, after some coare-

to in our edition of vesterony, who, after some conver-sation, gave I im the check and sent him with it to the Bark, promising to meet him either at the corner of Beaver and William-sta, or in Pearl et near Gendes-slip. At this latter place, Hicks, after baving been at the Bank found him sad banded him a wallet which had been given him by the Cashier of the Bank. While he

was examining its contents, the Teller of the Bank came

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT. - Two

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- A man

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.—A man named A Bradford Bancick was yesterday arrested at his boarding-house in Chambers at, by Officer W. H. Styphens, of the Lower Police Court, charged with baving a short time since obtained by means of take pretenses nearry \$500 worth of wines, liquors, &c., from Messers, Andreas & Ran tall, liquor merchants, at No. 194 Water-st, for whom the accused, at the time of the alleged fraudulent transaction, was acting as agent He was taken before Justice Osporn, and held for examination.

ARREST OF FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE .-

A man, named Paul Shich, and his daughter, Barbara Shich, were yesterday arr-sted by Capt. Snodgrass and Officer Elder, of the First Ward Police, on a war-nat weerein they stand charged with at aling about \$400

ant subsequently arrived in this city, and stated that the doughter was the party who stole the money. The father was therefore liberated and the girl was committed to prison, preparatory to being sent back for trial.

from a person residir g in Pottsville, Pa.

Hundred and Thirty Do lars.

WARD SCHOOL No. 20. - The Primary ad Female Departments of this School were examined e Wednerday, by the County Superintendent, J. McKees, LL D., and the School Officers of the Fifteeuth Ward. The Primary Department is under the care of gas M. A. Ashby, assisted by Miss Cook, Miss Sleight, Mas M. S. Ashby, Miss Dornan, Miss Townsend, Miss Bose and Miss Champlin. The exercises were Spell-be Definition, Reading Arithmetical Tables, the first for Rules to Arithmetic, Geography, History, Machaniof Powers and Natural Philosophy; in each of these sercises, both teachers and pupils acquitted themselves exceedingly well.

The Female Department, under the superintendence Miss S. S. Cornell, assisted by Miss Cleland, Miss Fergeton, Miss Swift, Miss Cochran, Miss Gilchrist, Miss Petts, Miss Chamberlale and Miss Linsey, was examinelss fellows: —The lower classes in Spelling, Resding, and Definition; the higher classes in Resding, Gramsat, Arithmetic, Geography and Astronomy. The ex-

Beq. s man who stands in the front rank of his profes ion, and who has made it his sole business for years to fectiy, and Ward School No 20 is to-d-y, tak-u as at; there are those that is some points excel No. 20 bulversally looked upon as the best a pecimen of the operations of the Ward School system. Fortunate in its stion, in the character of its pupils, and in its faculty, No 20 bas repidly risen to a rank which we hope to see

on Monday next, when the public will have an opportmity of seeing and hearing for themselves.

"The title of LLD., was conferred on Mr. McKeen last

Mrs. L. N. Fowler. we see by a card in our columns, has opened an office for medical consultation with ladies at her residence, Nr. 233 East Broadway. She has lectured for two years past on "The Diseases of Women and Children" in the N.Y.

students of the Free Academy is to commence on the Bth inst., and continue unti the 10th of July, inclusive. The subjects of examination are : Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Ancient and Modern History, Rhetoric, Philosophy of English Language, Composition, Orstory, roses and Literature, Spanish Language and Literature, Chemistry and Physics.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY-PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Toe annual examhatton of the students of the Seminary having been completed, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wedesday, yestorday (Thursday.) the usual commencement services and exercises were performed, at St. Peter's Church, in Thirtieth at. There was a good attendance upon the

North Carolina, and Livermore, of Western New York, and Rt. Rev. Bishops Kemper, Upfold, and Chase, (of New Bampebire,) efficiated at the altar. All the Professors of the Seminary were present and occupied seus en the right of the chancel. These were Rev. Drs. Turner, Halabt, Johnson, and Wilson, and Rev.

Address to the Graduating Class. It was upon the minlatry, and embodied an elaborate and interesting arguent in support of the Church's doctrios of the Apos

ment in support of the Church's doctrios of the Aposblic Succession. At its close, Rev. Dr. Haight, as Dean
of the Seminary, presented the members of the Sendor
Class to the Bishop, (Kemper) who, sitting in his chair
made a brief and appropriate address, and then deliver
of the graduaner;

1. William E. Armitage, diocese of New York.
2. Edward 12. Bahcock, diocese of New York.
3. Gordon C. Bradley, choose of New York.
4. Morgan Dix, diocese of New York.
5. Francis E. Lawrence, di-cese of New-York.
6. John Phileson, diocese of New-York.
7. James S. Pardy, diocese of New-York.
8. Job F. Schroeder, Jr., diocese of New-York.
9. Robert N. Parke, diocese of Western New-York.
10. Carlton F. Maples, diocese of Western New-York.
11. Arthur J. Rich, di-cese of Mexican New-York.
12. R. H. Paddock, diocese of Connecticut.
13. William Wolte Montgomery, diocese of PennsylTable.

14. P. Gervais Jenkins, diocese of South Carolina.

The Bishop having oronounced the benediction on
the graduates, the Offertory was commessed, the
Bishop of New Hampshi e reading the sentences, and
six of the class just graduated collecting the alms.—
The Rt Rev and Rev. Clergy who had officiated at
the disk and at the altar, then administered the
Lord's Support to a large number of clerical and lay
communicans, and the interesting services and exerthese of the day terminated.

beyances and insults to which some of the fire compa ones and other dangerous weapons." He concludes hopossible. That is the only course that can be relied upon by peaceable citizens, when their law makers and executive officers become not only the friends but the tools of ruffians.

The Tribune: Having read the notice on the seventh page of your paper of to day (25th.) headed "A Shame-ful Outrage," I thought I would communicate another similar case of the carelessness and slothfulness of our Police. This morning, at 814 o'clock, I was taking my accustomed walk on the Battery, when I saw a crawd headed by four or five more active rowdles pursuing two men, keeping up a ruoning aghi till near the entrence to Castle Garden, where a desperate assault was made by there rowdies on the two men-their elothes were torn off them-an umbreila was broken on their beads and other savare and unmanty injuries belieted on them, from which they finally escaped into the Garden, and were protected there by a boat's crew of soldlers from Governor's Island. The proprietor of the Garden ran and fastened the gates at the immediate estrance to his place-so you may judge of his fear. On making a direct inquiry myself of the two men pursued, I learned they were Scotchmen, had only arrived in this country a day or two, and walking on the latery they saw these rowdies from the rum shops of the vichity bearing and kicking a miserable man who was lying on the ground; for merely crying shame, and asking these fellows to desist, they were pursued in this way and hunted like beasts. The two men I saw mest were soors, and though poor looking, seemed decent sort of peeple. Not a policeman was seen alrough the whole affair.

A CITIZEN WHO LOVES ORDER.

FOURTH OF JULY .- The military arrangements for the approaching Anniversary will be found in the following copy of the Division Order issued by Maj. Gen. Sandford:

versary of the Declaration of American Independence on Monday, the 5th of July next.

The Division line will be formed on the west side of Fifthew, with the right on Washington Parade Ground, at 8 o'clock, projects.

The Fifth-av. is hereby designated as the parady ground, from 7 o'clock A.M., until after the Division has left the ground.

Brig. Gen. Mords will direct a National Salute to be fired from the Battery at 12 o'clock at noon, by a detachment of light artillery.

Brig. Gen. Hall will detail a troop of Horse for escort.

duy, to report to the Major-deneral at his quarter, at 7½ o'clock, precisely, and will also detail a troop for guard duty, to report to the Division Laspectur on the parade ground at 7½ o'clock.

Brig Gen. Ewen will detail a company of Infantry to report for ap-edial duty, to the Division Inspector, immediately after the review upon the Fifth as.

report for special duty, to the Division Inspector, imme-diarely after the review upon the Frith av. Brig Grin Spicer will direct a n.tional salute to be fired, and the national standard to be displayed from

fired, and the national standard to be displayed from the Battery at sunrise.

Commandatis receiving orders to fire salutes will cause requisition to be made upon the Commissary-General for ammusition. By order,

CHARLES W. SANDFORD, Maj. Gen. Com'g.

H. C. WET SORE, Division Inspector.

SECOND BRIGADE N. Y. S. MILITIA.—BRIGADE ORDERS.

NEW-YORK, Moneay, June 21, 1852.

The foregoing Division Orders are published for the information and government of this Brigade.

The Brigade will be formed on the 5th of July next, at 7th o'clock A. M., upon the west side of the Fifth av, right on Ninth-st.

Col. Years will detail a Battery of Light Artillery from the Fourth Regiment, to fire the National Salute, directed in Division Orwers, and will make the usual requisition for the necessary ammunition.

ALLEGED MUTINY ON BOARD THE JOHN RAVENAL.—The following voluntary statement made by the Captain, explains more fully the fatal oc currence on board the ship John Ravenal, to which al

lusion was made yesterday under our Marine News:

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNE'S OFFICE.—A first mate shi by the Copiain.—Capt. R. bort A. S. Picana, of the ship J. bn Ravenal, voluntarily came to the District Attorney's office yesterday, and related, under outo, particulars learning to the death of James Burnside, a antive of Wales, 35 years of age, first mate of the vessel.

Capt P. sayshe is a native of Virginia—he sailed from Ilverpool on 16th May with 284 passengers, three mates, a steward and 16 seamen, bound to Charleston, S. C., by way of N.-w. York, at which latter port the passengers were to be landed. From the commencement of the officers and an unwillingness to obey him, (the Capitale).

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Edwards Henry Erben agt. Peter Lorillard.—On claim by way of commissions, for negotiating purchase of Gas Com-pany's property, corner of Centre and Canalata, al-ready referred to. Verdict for plaining \$2,000.

Superior Court-Before Judge Bos SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Bos-road Company of New-Josep —To recover from that Company, as common carriers, the value of a box of gen-tien ends wearing apparel valued at \$385, placed as reight in the core at Pistafield, N J. ou the 13th De-cember last, to be transported, via Elizabethtown, to plaintiff at New York, asid box containing 31 aspects costs, a large number of other costs, vests, pantal-sons, file. The box, it is alleged, was entered on the way bitt, but not delivered to pistatiff.

Pistafiff cent it was said, on Saturday, to the office of

flic. The box, it is alleged, was entered on the way bill, but not delivered to plaintiff.

Plaintiff sent, it was add, on Saturday, to the office of the Company here, expecting the box, but the earmin was told it had not arrived, but would probably do so to the alternoon boat. On Monday morning he sent again for it, and ascertained that it had been brought on Saturday afternoon, placed, for safe keeping, in the freight room, but that said room had been burglarfously cutered by some person or persons between Saturday night and Monday morning, the box braken open, and the contents carried off.

For defense it was admitted that a box was placed in the cars at Plainfield, by John Bryant, to be conveyed to New York, but they say that the box was delivered, after arrival here, to Mr. Bryant, who placed it, for a fe Reeping, in the freight room, at his own ries, &c. and that he, in fact, and not plaintiff, was the owner. This was denied, and it was contended that the box was, at the time of the company. Verdict for plaintiff, \$311-19, being value.

Fachael Higgins agt. Francis Collins.—Plaintiff was brief in a house of detendent in Eighbar, and fell Rachael Higgins agt, France to thins, Prantil track in a bouse of detendent in Euchae, and fell lote an excevation in the yard, which had been made for the introduction of Croton water, by which she was considerably injured. She brings settion to recover demages. Some little testimony was gone into, when the coursel for posintiff was permitted to withdraw a Juror. There was no detense

Superior Court-Before Judge Camp bell - Rufus Meech and wife agt, De Forrest and McGary.

- To tree ver for turnfoure (and damages) sold by Mr.
De F on the note of Mr. Chas H Carpenter, but, without process of law, taken back by him from pistotiffs' boose in Chambers et, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiffs, \$250.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - Before Judge trgraham.—Jacob Moulter and Mary, his wife, agt. Hilliam Sohn.—To recover damages for alleged assault at a battery on the person of wife of plaintiff. Already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$150.

Hilliam Sohn—To recover damages for alleged assault and battery on the person of whe of plaintiff. Already referred to. Verdict for plaintift, \$150.

Robert Porter sqt. The Broadway Bank.—To recover the smount of a note depressed for e silection, drawn by Juhn Morsa, indorsed by Rubert Boyd, and asserted by plaintift to have been paid by latter after process, tou denied by the Bans. Already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff. \$100, being a count.

Deniel Gimartin and Lev Paulding sgainst Patrick Sharky.—To recover \$60 for 20 occes homes, at \$2.50 a box sole in May, 1849, together with interest, &c., as above. The defense is, that the lamons, at the time of purchase were warrantee by ulsimiffs to be of good quality; that on being sent to his store the opened one or two boxes, and finding them to be inferire, told the carnan to take them back; but it being near evening the carman asked permission to leave them at defend at 's and be would call and get them next day, as plaintiffs store would be shut up. That they were accordingly left, but oblaintiffs are ward declined to send for them. That the end of two or three months, becoming offensive, decreatent caused any good ones that remained to be culted out, and the rest thrown a way. He contrates that he is not ind-bred. The points are dealed by plaintiffs. Veroiet this forceboon.

Ahren Lexenberg against IFm. Daliemore.—Action under the statute to recover trable damages for alled ced for cible carry and detainer. Plaintiff alleges that in June. 1851, Rev. Mr. Rosenfield hired of Ambrose Dalismore, brother, with the privilege to extend the time, if he desired; that in November Rev Mr. R., hy consent of the bruther, re-let the premises to blaintiff, who took possession, and brought a part of his furniture, when overticed; that in November Rev Mr. R., hy consent of the bruther, re-let the premises to blaintiff, who took possession, and brought a part of his furniture, when overticed; that in November Rev Mr. R. the appled to said Ambrose for permission, to under let

---COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- Friday - Frial for Forgery. - The trial of George Bowns, in-dicted for forgery, was resumed and concludes this morning. The Jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was remanded for sentence and the Court ad-journed for the day.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day .- CIR-COURT CALENDAR— This Day.— CIR-CUIT COURT—Nos 8, 325, 209, 431, 432, 434, 435, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444 COMMON FLEAS—PART L—Nos 1,383, 1, 3, to betried by the Court. Part II.— Nos 1,012, 1,014, 1,015, 1,018, 1,020, 1,022, 1,024, 1,026, 1,028, 1,036, 1,038, 1,040, 1,042, 1,044, 1,048, 1,050, 1,052, 1,054, 1,060, 1,062 SUPREME COURT—Special Term.—Judge Roosevelt Will hold a Term for Movions to-day. Monday.—Nos 8, 7, 38, 62, 64, 73, 76, 28, 81, 82, 34, 74, 42, 83, 84.

Persons going to the Country are flocking to Roor's to get Dagaerrectypes of their children, as presents to relatives out of town. He is remarkably successful in taking portraits of the little people.

DONETTI'S WONDERFUL TROUPE OF TRAINED ANIMALS —These talented artistes give two per-to mators to-may at 3 o'c ock in the afternoon for the juve-niles, and at 8 o'clock in the evening. All should avail themselves of this last chance.

If Gen. Scott should defeat Gen. Pierce, Whitehuast's Gallery will still be the best Da-guerran Gallery in the Union; but should Gen. Pierce de-feat Gen. Scot, then the best pictures will be taken at Whitehuast's as before. Whitehuast's is at No. 343 Breadway.

Meagher, the Irish patriot, lately escaped from Van Dieman's Land, is finely represented in GLEASON'S Pictorial for the present week by a very excel-lest likeness. This is an an admirable number of this illum-inated weekly.

FIREWORKS. - J. H. HARLEY has completed his assortment of choice Fireworks, Colored Fires, Exhibition Pieces, &c. Haddisch & Edge's manufacture. As he keeps none but the best, all who want will call at the old stand, No. 39 Manden lane.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

We learn that the new Profestant Episcopal Church recently formed in South Brooklyn, and worshipping temporarily in the nall on the north-west corner of Sackett and Court as, is to be called the "Church of the Ascension." Rev. Dr. Vinton will preach there to-morrow evening. Services commence at 8 o'clock.

FIRE .-- A fire broke out in Ald. G. W. Stillacil's Iron Railing Manufactory, on Courtaineet, near Desnatreet, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. was examining its contents, the Teller of the B-ak came up and charged the wine merch-at with haring committed the forgerty, which was, however, desired by the latter. The witness underwent a rigid cross-examination by Mr. Jas. T. Brady, counsel for the wine merchant. Several witnesses for the latter were in attendance, but their teatimony, which it is understood will go to show that at the time the check was all egad to have been given to Hicks by him, he was in a different part of the City, was not taken up to the time of wijournment of the Court. The investigation will shortly be resumed. near Dean-street, about 6 o'clock yesterday coorning. The flames spread rapidly, and the entire building and several small shops adjoining were destroyed in a few hours. The books and papers were all saved, together with a considerable portion of the contents. A building anolohing, occupied by Patrick Kelly as a grocogy, was damaged to the extent of about \$360, upon which there is an insurance of \$300 in the N Y State Insurance Co., Wayne County, office No. 4 Sands-street, Brookiya. The bouse of William Flanagan, in the other side of the Foundry, was farmaged to the amount of about \$300, and John Love's house adjoining was likewise injured The goods and furniture were all saved Mr Shi'well's loss will reach \$30,000 including damage to buildings and materials. He is insured for \$1,500 in the Augusta Insurance Ranking Co., \$2,000 in the Hudson River Insurance Co., \$2,000 in the Hudson River Insurance Co. sevend wall-street offloss, the Manhattan Co. serong the number. young men named Samuel Isaacs and John Blomgart
were yesterday arrested charged with embezzing several dozen caps and a lot of silk plush, valued in all at
\$100, the property of their employers, Messrs, John
O Phillips and Samuel Cohen, doing business at No.174
Water-et. The accused were committed by Justice
Bueart for examination. or Co among the number.

During the progress of the fire, two rowdles were ar-

rested to figurin, when some of their party commenced stoning the police, but instead of injuring them, the missing fittwo little children and injured them severely.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Monday last, a woman named Eilen Bradley, residing in Niceteenth-st, near Third av.. Gowanus, accidentally fell from the sec md story window to the pavement, and sust dued retions to justes in consequence. She was taken to the City Hospital yesterday and is now doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. [Advertisement.]

Notice .- Dr. David Schoonmaker, a NOTICE.—Dr. David Schoolmiaker, a native of Brooklyn, New York, cied in the City of Granada. in Nicaragua, or the 15th of January last, intestate, leaving certain personal property. His legal representatives are bereby notified to file the evidences of their heirsbip, prope, by authenticated, in this Legation, or in the office of Don Jose Delores Games, Judge of the First Instance in that city, in order to benefit in the said estate. The Minister from Nicaragua.

T. DE MARCOLETA.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

RATIFICATION MEETING .- The Whigs of Williamsburgh are making preparations for a meeting to ratify the Baldmore Nominations. They desire to hear from some of the speakers from distant sections of the Union-now in New-York. It will probably come off early next week.

Depication .- This morning, at half-past ten o'clock, the new Episcopal Church of the Ascensionon Bushwick-av., near the Cross Roads, will be dedicated by appropriate services. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cax e, of New Hampsbire, will officiate. The clergy and vestry of the various churches of that denomination, in the vi cinity, will be present at the exercises.

FERRY IMPROVEMENTS .- The ferrynouse at the foot of Grand-st, Williamsburgh, belonging to the New-York Grand-st. Ferry, has been nearly re built and painted up in good style. It is much improv

POCKET PICKED .- On Thursday night. a gentleman named Mills, who resides in New-York, while listening to a serenade, at the foot of Grand-st. had his pocket picked of \$20.

FIRE ALARM. - The burning of shavings in the passment of Mr Darlington's house, in Grand store or Third, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, from which a volume of smoke issued, was the origin of an alarm of fire. A few pails of water queached the flames.

EXTENDED VIEW .- On the top of the nearly completed, an observatory is being constructed from which a splendid view of twelve miles around i can be had over the landscape of cities villages, verdan fields and blue waters which presents itself.

## JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION .- At halfpast one o'clock yesterday afternoon a bolier connected with the steam-engine in the Eagle Spice Mills of R. H. & I. G. Isbam, (of No. 71 Fulton-st., N. Y.) located in Hude net, near Grand, exploded with a loud and start ling report, and prostrated the building in which it was to the ground in a mass of rules. An alarm of fire was immediately given and the citizens and fire department rushed to the spot in great numbers. The buildings in the immediate vicinity were much shaken and injured by the concuesion, and many windows were blown out-A piece of the baller, weighing about 500 paunds, was brown about 300 feet into the air and struck in York-st -a block and a balf from the mills-and ground one of the flag-stones to atoms. A piece weighing 27 pounds descended through the roof of a shed between the Philacciphia and Patterson Railroad acpôts -about three and a half blocks from the mills. Two other pieces fell into the river, some distance from the store. Two iron plates of considerable size landed on the roof of houses. on the block north of the one in which the mills are loca-

Several persons were beneath the ruins and screemed most piteously for help. The firemen and others went to work with all speed to extricate them The foreman of the establishment, Richard Bush, o No. 150 South First-st., Williamsburgh, was in the boiler room, and was found under the ruins with his left arm or a burning hot pipe, a beam on his arm, and surrounded with rubbist. Half an hour was required to extricate him, during which he was in great agony. Officer Moore took him to his home in Wallamsburgh when it was found necessary to emputate his arm.

Three young men, from 18 to 21 years of age, hoarders at No. 18 Railroad avenue, were also taken from the roins, badly injured. Henry Flanuagan, one of them, was scaleed, cut, covered with blood, and all the skin taken from his face. Henry Hollingworth, another, injured in the same way, and one eye put out. The recovery of either is doubtful. The other, Michael Slattery, was also cut and scaled. One or two others were somewhat is jured.

The engineer, Robert Wilson, of Jersey City, was in another part of the building at the time, and was not in jured. Mayor Manners, and the Chief engineer of the Fire

Department, were on hand in their line of duty ren dering all the aid possible.

# MARRIED.

On Tauredry afternoon, June 14, by Rev. E. F. Hatfield, Mr. JACOB D L. M. ARMOUR, of Greenwich, Conn., to Mass ELIZA, sie set assubite to Mr. James Cornell, of this City.

EF Connecticut to peri please cypy.
At Brooklyn. at the steming of the Birt inst., by Rev. J. Crawford, Mr. ANDEREW FOOT, late of San Francisco, California, to Miss SIRELIA JACOT. of Brooklyn.
At Newburgh, on the 17th met., by Rev. Dr. McCarroll, ROBERT LOWDER, of New York, to SOPHIA C., daughter of Hon. T. McKarck, of Newburgh. Noscek of Newburgh.
At Hart's Viduse June 23, by Friends' Coremony, SAMUEL T.
KESE and CANOLINE MEXERIT.
At Claresizett, S. June 17, by Rev. F. R. Lawrence, ARTHUR
WINDETT, Esc., of Chicago, Dt. to Mass MARCIA D.,
daughter of the late Hon Jesus Knuball, of Bradford, Mass.

DIED. On Friday, June 28, after a short illness, Rev. WM. K. STOP-FORD, Pastor of the John et. M. E. Cleurch, in the 64th year of

funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at 55g o'clock precisely front his late resolvence No. 11 Attorney st.

At Nice, Italy, on the 2nd uit, DAVID GRAHAM, Esq. in his 48th year.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, 98th inst., at 4 o'clock
P. M., from the resistence of his motiler. No. 9. West 18th at. His
friends and those of his family are invited to attend, without special

invitation.

On Thursday afternoon, 24th inst., after a long and painful illnes
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On Thursday afternoon Tremper, in the oth year of her see.

The relatives and firends of the Smily, also the members of t
Markoon et M. K. Church, also the theory of Engine Lodges, 64, and of Dancaccies Encompared. No. 11, 1, 0, of O. F., are
spectfully invited to attend the financial on Smily, afternoon, the Till

see, At 12, or Jock from the fall residence. No. 256 East Broad way

## COMMERCIAL MAPTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange....June 25.

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		AND WHATEVERSON STORE
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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS, Friday, June 35, 1862. First Board. 60 Norris Canal, 1841, 1.000 no., 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1841, 1

FRIDAY, June 25-P. M.

The Stock Market shows a firm appearance to-day, with a considerable amount of transactions. Reading was active, and under sales of 5,000 shares went to 85, at which it closed firmly. Erie was steady at 88% @88%. There was more activity in Stonington, and at the Second Board 500 shares sold at 55, closing at 54%. Norwich was dull. Canton was 791q. Zinc closed at 1249. In the sound stocks the market was buoyant and the inquiry was fair. Rechester and Syracuse sold at 1921; Albany and Schenectady 10914; Utica and Schenectady Scrtp 131; New-York and New Heven, 113; Panama Scrip 116; Northern Indiana 113, dividend off; Madison, 110 bid, &c. The Coal Stocks are fluctuating. Pennsylvania Coal Company sold at 11134, having opened at 11234. Dauphin sold at 6434 on

There is a good inquiry for State and Government Stocks at full prices. First-class Railroad Bonds are also firm and in good demand. At the close the market was firm. For Sterling there is a fair demand and

the market is firm at 10% @ 10% for leading signatures. Continental bills are dult. France 5 1742 25.15; Amsterdam, 40% 2040%; Bremen, 78% 2079%; Hamburg, The Bank of America has declared 4 P

cent for the last six months.

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury is \$110,165. Paid, \$6,854. Balance, \$4,284,474. Baring Brothers' Circular speaks thus of

the London market for American Stocks: the London market for American Stocks:

"There is more business doing, but without change in quotations. U. S. 6's Bonds, 107% 2108%; do. luser princip. 1052/105%; ex. division t; New York State 5's, 95296; Pennsylvanis 5's, 88259; Onto 6's, 1042/105 ex. divisiond; Yigima 6's, Bonds, 98%; ex. divisiond; Boston City 5's, 95; Messachusetts Sterling 5's, 107%; Maryland Sterling, 35296; Canada 6's, 113% 2114%; "

Another Circular says the transactions in American Securities are decidedly important, and quote numerous transactions in Railway Bonds, at annexed prices :

In New-York and Erle (No. 3) Bonds there have been

In New-York and Eric (No. 3) Bonds there have been a good many purchases.

Phil and Rdg. R.R. 6 per cent. M.Bds 1860, Jan. and July, 1972 lex div.; New-York and Eric 7 per cent (first mortisage) 1863, 1869, May and Nov. 1963/207; New-York and Eric 7 per cent. (second mortisage) 1852, March and Sept. 1862 (1972 New-York and Eric 7 per cent. Convertibles, 1862, Jan. and July, 1991/2061; Michigan Central 8 per cent. Convertibles 1960, April and Oct. 97/2071; Olivo Central 7 per cents., 1861, Feb. and Aug. 30.

cents, 1841, Feb. and Aug. 80.

The Times money article of Thursday, after stating that an amount equal to one million sterling of the Bonds of the lilinois Central Raifroad had been subscribed in London adds, "In touching upon American Raifroad Bonds of any description, it is essential to add a general caution. Like those now referred to, there are many descriptions which are perfectly legitumate objects of investment, the extent of any speculation that may be involved in them being fairly stated at the outset. At the same time it is unprestionable that active attempts have been carried on for months to introduce upon the London and provincial markets a large mass of these securities, which a c likely to prove in a great degree worthless, and which would find no countemance in New York, except among the most notorious speculators.

The Imports of Dry Goods for the week show on increase over previous weeks. Of silks the amount is quite large. The imports of goods other than Dry Goeds have also been large for the week. The flaures for Dry Goods are:

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i	RECAPITULATIONS.	Valuation.
The second second	Packages.	\$215,109 156,457 491,962 121,630 31,765
	Total 2,:35	\$1,0168,923
	WITHDRAWALS.	0.20000000
п	Manufactures of Wool 65	\$29,479
	Manufactures of Column	5,822
	Manufactures of Silk 47	14,443
	Manufactures of Flax 22	5,281
	Miscellaneous 4	1,276
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	Total 170	\$47,291
	WAREHOUSED.	200
	Manufactures of Wool 93	\$35.871
	Manufactures of Cotton 115	18, 156
	Manufactures of Silk 178	30,084
	Manufactures of Flax 24	3,898 6,709
	Miscellaneous 19	9, 1119
	Total 429	\$94,913
	We understand that the Preside	ent, Cash-
	to a the daine Tollor of the Metropolita	n Bank have

been cited to make their appearance in Albany to answer for contempt of the injunction recently laid upon them, and to show cause why the affairs of that institution should not be placed in the bands of a Resetver .-It would be very unfortunate for depositors should the assets of the Bank be so disposed of, as it would lock them up for some time and might prove a serious embarrass, ment in some cases. We cannot, however, believe that the matter will be carried to this extremity. No one believes that the Bank has intentionally offended the law in any respect. The Trustees of the Illinois Central Loan

are the following weil known gentlemen;

are the following well known genderich:

London-Win Brown, Esq. M. P., (Messrs. Brown,
Shipley & Co., Liverpool.) John Pemberton Heywood,
Esq., (Messrs. Heywood, Kennards & Co., London.)
Th. mas Snith, Esq., (Deputy Chairman of the London
and North Western Railway Company.) Matthew
Uzield, Esq., (Messrs. C. Devaux & Co., London.)
BANKERS-Messrs. Heywood, Kennards & Co., London.) bard-et, Lendon, Solicitous-Messrs, Crowder & Maynard, Cole-

msp.et.

BROKERS-Mesers, J. Hutchinson & Son, Lothbury;
and Mesers, Barnett, Ellis & Co., Birchin-lane, Loudon.

The prospectus of the loan as published in the London. papers conteins the following programme:

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This valuable and unprecedented grant of land, comprising, as it does, extensive beds of coal and other minerals has determined the Directors to raise the necessary funds for the construction of this line by the issue of bonds under the powers of their Act of incosporation. Of the required \$17,000,000, 12,000,000 have been reserved for subscribers in the United States, of which amoun two-thirds have already been disposed of there, and arrangements made for the remaining one third as the works may progress. In order to raise the remaining \$5,000,000, the Illinois Central Company have authorised their agents in London to negotiate for that amount in Bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 6 \$7 cent per annum, psyable half-yearly in London.

These bonds will be issued in sums of \$500 and \$1,000

cach, at an exchange of 4/2 for the dollar (or \$104.3/4 and £2.8 6/8.) for which provisional certificates to bearer will be tauned on the payment of the first deposit, and on the remaising pa ments neing co mail test, the provisional certificates will be exchanged for the bonds. The dates of payment are proposed to be as follows:

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The interest Coupons on the City of Chicago Water Loan Bonds will be paid on the 1st July on presentation at the Barking House of Duncan, Shor man & Co.

Thempson's Bank Note Reporter quotes Land Warrants as follows :

| 168 acre Warran's | Sulfrage | Selling | Sel It will be observed that the small Warrants are but a tride dearer than the quarter sections.

The steamer to-morrow has \$400,000 in gold engaged and will probably take over half The Albany Journal gives the follow-

irg statement of the quantity of Four, Wasai, Corn and Barley left at tide water, during the third week in June, in the years 1851 and 1852, as follows: 

Inc.....41.940 135,437 Dec...65,163 2,04 The aggregate quantity of the same articles left a itide water, from the commencement of navigation to the 22d June, inclusive, during the years 1851 and 1892, s as follows: Flour, bbls. Whest, bs. Core, bs. Barler, bs. 1851. 1,063,125 495 353 2,570,069 99,416 1852. 865,210 992,007 1,648 394 71,110

Dec....198,815 Inc. 49r,654 Dec. 921,675 The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide water from the commencement of navigation to the 22d June, inclusive, during the years 1850 and 1858, is as follows : 

Inc......297,000 Inc.794 183 Inc.746,642 Dec.39,400 By re-ucing the Wheat to Fiour, the quantity of the latter left at tide water this year, co spared with the corresponding period of last year, shows a decrease of 99 484 barrels of Flour.

The following table shows the quantity of some of the principal articles of produce left at tide water from the commencement of navigation to 12d June, in desire, during the years 1850, 62 days; 1851, 69 days; 1852, 66 days:

The following table will compare the recripts of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the first five months of 1851 and 1852;

January 49,619 49
February 50,196 84
March 133,483 63
April 107,239 38
May 97 155 651 13 241,773 71 

The receipts of the Galena and Chicago

Railroad for the year ending April 30, 1852, were at

Freight, \$6,954 46 5,350 6 9,118 21 8,439 01 10,638 29 10,638 29 10,638 29 10,955 33 14,219 48 14,032 81 9,563 28 .1851 ... November 1891 7, 140 94
December 1941 6,331 80
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February 1852 6 798 85
April 1852 9,482 24 Totals......\$85,176 15 \$121,865 24 \$211,316 55

An arrangement has been perfected by which the liabilities of the Pawtucket Bank, for a large amount, on a class of paper not legitimately connected of the Bank to the individual for whose account the liabilities were originally made, have all been ed-

Importations of Dry Goods for the week ending June 24, 1852:

ending June 24, 1852:

Consumption.

Woolens. 272 pack-sees. 877 clop. Clette, 23 do. 612,079; Kereaps. 6 do., 81,472; Ventures. 2 do., 740; Flansels 3 do., 81,46; Worsteds. 17 do., 6,579; Stuff Goods, 41 do., 814,123; Cotton and Worsteds. 18 do., 8579; Stuff Goods, 41 do., 814,123; Cotton and Worsteds. 18 do., 80,079; Stuff Goods, 41 do., 814,123; Cotton and Stuff Goods, 18 do., 81,126; Standisorthiefs 2 do., 8147; Dansak, 4 do., 81,267; Corres, 4 do., 81,279; Cottongs, 1 de., 8198; Lastings. 1 do., 81,271; Itandisorthiefs 2 do., 813; Dansak, 4 do., 81,267; Corres, 4 do., 81,279; Cottongs, 1 de., 8198; Lastings. 1 do., 8276; Faddings. 2 do., 83,281; English, 1991; Yars. 11 de., 82,082; Carpetins. 3 do., 82,00; Manufactures of Wool, 12 do., 82,282; Carpetins. 3 do., 82,00; Manufactures of Wool, 12 do., 82,282; Carpetins. 3 do., 82,00; Manufactures of Wool, 12 do., 82,282; Cottong. 3 do., 82,183; Handisorthes. 9 do., 81,277; Sawell at \$15,00; Manufactures, 9 do., 82,181; Golven, 4 do., 80,27; Spool, 116 do., 80,181; Hone, 161 do., 81,278; Goven, 4 do., 80,275; Spool, 116 do., 80,70; Manufactures of Cotton, 15 do., 80,183. Tetal, 710 packages, valued at \$150,487.

Silks. 315 packages, 820,829; Richbrias, 81 do., 80,98; Spool, 116 do., 80,70; Laces, 24 do., 81,849; Cravata, 16 do., 81,749; Manufactures of Silk, 18 do., 81,840; Cravata, 16 do., 81,879; Spool, 1

at \$491,002.

MANUVACTURES OF FLAX.

Linear,567 packages, 864,144 do. and Coston, 2 do., \$1,004 g.

Handkerthe \*, 17 do., \$11,203 ; Laces, 2 do., \$2,006; Thread, 30 do.,
\$0,375; Wells, 4 do., \$4,00. Total, 578 packages; valued at
\$121,500.

Sixi.500. MISCELLANEOUS.

Embroideries, 37 packages, \$13,504; Art. Flowers, 2 do., \$209; Coulars &c., 1 do., \$058; Shawe, 4 do., \$15.51, Flowers, 2 do., \$250; Leather Glores, 32 do., \$12 106; R. Matting 35 do., \$541. Total, 100 packages; rained at \$81.765. Matting 35 do., \$541. Total, 100 packages; rained at \$81.765.

MANUFACTURES OF WOOL.

Woolens, 13 packages, \$6.785; Worsteels, \$4.0, \$750; Cotton and Worsteels, 25 do., \$0.180; Delaton, 2 do., \$457; Hankets, 3 do., \$699; Hole, 10 do., \$2.785; Yarn, 12 do., \$42.007. Total, \$6 packages; rained at \$50.470.

valued at \$0,201.

MiSCRILIANROUS.

Plueb, I package, \$523; Shawle, 3 packages, \$733. Total, 4 packages, valued at \$1,275.

Worsholes, 73 percapes, \$10,385; Cotton and Worshole, 540, \$730; Blankote, 34 do., \$3,184. Total, 35 packages, valued at

miss were occasionally relieved by excellent singing, accompanied by the Plano.

This School is under the charge of John J. Doane, produce a "model school." He has succeeded per whole, probably the best School in the State. We do not say this in disparagement of any other City School They are mainly good; many of them are most excelthere are teachers as devoted and as able, who are deserring of the bigbest praise; but for reasons which perhaps no one can distinctly point out, Mr. Donne's school

all our Schools attain. The Male Department of this School will be examined

Central Medical College. The Annual Examination of the

Latin and Greek Language and Literature, Freuch Lan

Morning Prayer was said by Rev Mesers, Benton, of

Messra Mehan and Houghton. Bt. Rev. the Bishop (Upfold,) of Indiana, delivered the

14 P. Gervais Jenkins, diocese of South Carolina.

ROWDYISM AGAIN -The Chief of the Fire Department, Mr. Alfred Care in, submitted his usual monthly report to the Board of Aldermen a few days sloce. In this document he complains of the annice are subjected by gangs of young scamps who fullow the ergines to fires, and take advantage of every opportunity to create a disturbance among the firemen, Some of these gangs have been known to assault the fremen when on duty, and to form concerted plans of attack upon them. These unprincipled rowdies, to use the graphic language of the Chief, assault them with his report by expressing the hope that stringent measures will be acopted forthwith to put them down Does be believe that the Aldermen have the courage to attempt it ? Before they get any help from that quarter the firemen will find themselves obliged to recei rowdies in such a manner as to render future assaults

More Ruffianism .- To the Editor of

First Division N. Y STATE MILITIA—DIVISION ORDERS.
NEW-YORK, Thursday, June 17, 1852.
The Division will parade in celebration of the Anni-

DEATH BY DELIRIUM TREMENS.—Shortly after 10 o'clock on Thursday night, Officer ... of, of
the Eighteenth Ward Police, was called upon to arrest
a man named Hiram Palmer, who was running furiously
through the streets, and appeared to be insane. He
was accordingly arrested and taken to the residence of
his family, No. 179 Third-av., but the members of the
family being afraid to have him enter the house, he was
subsequently conveyed to the Station-House and placed

requisition for the necessary amounttion.

By order of George P. Morris.

By order of George P. Morris,
Brigadier General Commanding.

JAMES PHALEN, Brigade Major.
ROBERT H. BOYD, A. D. C.

lusion was made yesterday under our Marine News:

of the officers and an unwillingness to obey him, (the Captain.)

About 9 o'clock on the evening of 28th of May, the Captain went on deck, he says, and found the yards braced up and the wind aft, the chief mate, with the passengers and crew, orward; told him to square the main yard; he replied in a sullen manner "the wind is everywhere;" he called all hands "to take in the stud-cing-sails, haul up the mainsail, square to crojack and fore yards;" said to him, I only with you to square the main yard, and nothing else; left the deck; the crojack was squared by him, in connection with the main yard, main yard, and nothing else; left the deck; the crojack was squared by him, in connection with the main yard, in violation of orders; at 12 same night was string on the sefs, and Burnside came down, stole sofly, after going into his own room and pulling of his cost, into my room, and then looked into otors; I sung out "Mr. Burnside, what do you want." he replied "On, nothing, sir—it is 12 o'clock—ine wind is the same;" he turned in; I waited a few minutes, and went sofly on deck so as not to be heard by him; asked the second mate what was the matter with the nate—if he had been drinking—he replied he never saw but take a glass. I tuid the second mate I should be compelled to suspend the first-mate, as I could not put up with it may longer; started for the cabin; on turning saw the first-mate, who had crept up to hear the conversation; on being inquired of by the first-mate, heard the second-mate tell him what I had a id; Burnside replied—"I have some other settlement to make with him test ies what I heard; id do not hear the rest of the conversation; believe they were contined. make with him besi tes what I heard; "did not hear the rest of the conversation; believe they were combased together; I called Mr. Higgshotham, a passenger, and too him I tot nded speaking to the mate, and wished him to hear it; the mate was called hao the cable; ask of him what was the meaning of his conduct; he said I had been speaking against him to the passengers, and commer ced the use of abusive language; requested him to go in the after cable; put my hand upon his shoulder, and said, "just sit down here;" he replied, "I can sit down wishout your hands on me;" I told him to take his recom; that he was no longer officer of the ship; he said he'd be d—d if he would, that he had as much he said he'd be d—d if he would, that he had as much right in the cabin as I had, and he would be made at the ship as long as I was master; I told him to go out of the cabin and to go to his room; he selzed meny the throat and tore it with his nalls, so that it bled; he steward took him off; I had sent for the second and this d mates, and the carpenter, but they not coming, the craw was sent tor; they came into the cabin, with the exception of the men at the wheel, the cook and the second mate, who said it was his watch on deck; asked the craw if they knew the cause of what had just taken place, and they repited in the negative; asked them if they had any complaint against myself or the ship; they said "No, they had been treated well, and had no cause of complaint;" the first mate came in from his room; told him to go back; he replied he would not, he came to defend himself; I told the crew Mr. Barnslia was no longer mate and they must not obey any order from him: he said he'd be d-d if he would, that he had as ma

defend himself; I told the crew Mr. Burnella was no longer mate and they must not obey any order from him; he said he would not be suspended; that he would continue to be mate of the sall; he was pushed toward his room, when he turned and collared me again; the crew were asked to protect me said prevent me from being diagraced; they said it was the duty of the second and third mate to come first; they were ordered forward, and left; told the make tog to his room; that the budness would be settled next morning; and I sian won to my room; next morning went on deck and found the mate on duty. In violation of orders, asked the count my room; Lext morning went on deck and found the mate on duty, in violation of orders; asked the crew in they recollected I had nonlied them of the mate's sas pension; the mate said, "I am not suspended," and said, 'g, you bey Jack, and put those backets away; "I hold him to leave them alone; Burnside told them if they did not do what he told them, he would break their heads; I made them go forward: I cautioned Burnside not to go 'urther in these proceedings; he proposed that we should each take a pistol and settle the matter across the having two miscols in his nocket; the oel

notto go 'arther in these proceedings; ha proposed that we should each take a pistol and settls the matter at once, he having two pistols in his pocket; the bell ring for breakfast, and I passed down int; the cabin and out through another door to see what the mate was doing; he took off his coat and hung it on the small-boat, and went down among the passengers; I stepped up and found the pistols in his pocket; after breakfast, was sitting in the sofa, conversing with Mr. Higginbothem as to the best course to pursue as to Burnside, there being reason to believe there would be an outbreak among the passengers and crew on account of his proceedings, and his telling them we were not coming to New-York, when the steward told me the mate wished to see me; told him to say, if the mate desired to say anything, he must come below; the mate immediately made his appearance at the outer cabin door, many of the crew and passengers being with him; in reply to a question as to what he wanted, he said to me in an insolent manner, "Come up here, Sir;" I asked him to come lato the cabin if he had anything to communicate be entered with his had behind his back till he reached the inner cabin door, the outer cabin door was now completely obstructed by passengers and seamen, and they were twice told to go sway; the mate becknowd me to remain, and said to me, "Capt, Pitman, I have come down on behalf of the crew and passengers to put you in Irons and take command of the ship;" asked him if he was in accounting a pair of handculfs and selving me by the waist and one of the irons on; this was done in an instant, and I began to remize the state of affairs; I sprung to my cabin; he sind myes, the state of affairs; I sprung to my cabin; he sind met Burnside in the door-way coming toward me with the pair of from still in his hands; I struck at the hand which held the handculfs, and the blow, and the pair of the pistol, the pistol going off with the blow,

at the band which held the handcuffs, and the blow his cked them across the cable, together with a part of the pistol, the pistol going off with the blow, the balls tearing off the thumb and most of that hand, and entering his body; he died instantly; he did not speak after the report was heard; all trouble crassed on board the ship, and every one became quiet; the wounds were examined; one ball had passed through his heart, and out at his back, lodging in the bulkhead; the other entered his left breast, and out at his back; at 4 P. M. the same day, the ship was hove too, the easien beisted half mast, the funeral service read, the crew being dressed clein, and in attendance, and the body consigned to the deep. signed to the de-p.

No complaint having been made against Capt. P. noth-

ing has been done in regard to the matter, and we be-lieve it is not the intention of the dovernment officers to take any action in the matter, unless a complaint should FIRES .- Yesterday afternoon a fire was discovered in the roof of No. 112 Liberty-st. It was, however, extinculated without any alarm being given. The fire originated from a Tinner's furnace upon an adjoining roof, from which sparks were blown by the wind. Day age triffing. At a late hour on Thursday night, a wind. Damage trifling.

At a late hour on Thursday hight, at fee broke out in the building, exmer of Horatio and Fourth size, occupied by Charles Simms as a stable. The firement of the district were quickly on the ground and successed in extinguishing the flames before much damage occurred to the building. A valuable horse belonging to Mrs. Simms was been burned. The premises are owned by Heart and Van Cleef. DEATH BY DROWNING .- The Coroner beld an inquest yesterday upon the body of John Mar-tin, who was found drowned in the dock, at pier No. 13, North River, by Wm. H. Shaw, a boatman. The de-ceased was master of coal barge No. 369 and had been absing since Monday last. The Jury rendered a verdet of death by drowning, under circumstances to them unknown.

DEATH BY DELIRIUM TREMENS .- Short-

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral at the John et. Chhurch, on Monday ghermeon, at I o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Friday, June 28, after a short but everse illness. CHARLES I... see at the late Dr. George H. Chassman, of Brooklyn, aged

nds and relatives, and those of his sons, John A., William ies E. and Lewis H. Clussman, are juvited to attend the

MANUFACTURES OF COTTON.

Cottons 28 packages, \$4,582; Shawis, 1 do, \$176; Hose, 3 de., \$704. Total, 32 packages, \$4,582; Shawis, 1 do, \$176; Hose, 3 de., \$704. Total, 32 packages, \$704. Total, 32 packages, \$811; Settes, 1 do, \$1,542; Plush, 10 de., \$6,565; Pongres, 30 do, \$4,305; Shawis, 2 do, \$2,301; Shi and Cotton, 1 do., \$500. Total of packages, about at \$14,42.

Liness, 17 packages, \$2,307; These, 5 do, \$1,321; Yars, 3 de., \$611; other Manufactures of Fixx, 5 de., \$721. Total, 37 packages, about at \$1,421.

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10.271.

MANUFACTURES OF COTTON.

Cottons, 28 packages, 85,201; Colored, 82 do., \$11,264; Shawfs, 5 do., \$601. Total, 115 packages, valued at \$10,266.

Sike, 46 packages, 93,200; Kibbons, 2 do., \$1,501; Shawfs, 166 do., \$15,501; Shia and Cotton, 1 do., \$25,01; Pongerse, 3 do., \$1,883, Total, 178 packages, valued at \$30,094.